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A full attendance is requested.

Weeks' visit in Boston and vicinity.

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[Special dispatch to the Transcript.] Larissa, April 14.—Actual war is now receeding, though not formally declared. Proceeding, though not formuly averaged.
This will probably follow within a few

The Turkish government has formally informed the Greek government that any further raid of irregulars into Turkish territory will be regarded by Turkey as a declaration of war. Today such further raids have been progressing, and Turkey will have to assume that war has been de-

The Greek irregulars have now cap-tured the stronghold-of Batino in Macedonia after severe fighting. Forty of the Turks were killed and the Greeks and insurgents occupy a strong position. The Turks have tried to drive them from it out have been signally repulsed with se-

The Greeks then assumed the offensive adent up a whole Turkish detachment,

NEW MINISTER TO TURKEY.

resident Sends a Special Message to

Congress Today.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript]

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

gentine, a manufacturing suburb

er-in-law on Feb. 27, 1895.

Citizens Fight Bank Robbers.

Centry's Case to Be Considered.

New Trial For Filibuster.

Haitimore, April 14.—Judge Morris signed the bill of exceptions in the appeal case of Dr. Joseph J. Luis, convicted in the United States court some days ago of conspiring to send a filibusticing expedition to Cuba. The papers are being made ready to send to the higher courts. They will be forwarded as soon as possible. It is now stated that the case will first go to the circuit court of appeals, and not to the United States supreme court, as eriginally intended.

Local News!

Special Meeting.

New Trial For Filibuster.

concy of provisions, a large amount of ammunition and army mules.

After this success the Greeks advanced to the neighboring town of Kipuri. Later dispatches today state that the Greeks have passed Kipuri, driving the Turks be fore them and pushing on toward Gre

vena.
Fresh troops are arriving here, and the enthusiasm is unabated. There is every preparation making for the formal de-claration of war and there will be a foci-ing of relief when open hostilities are formally declarded.

from Salonica, the Turkish Base of operations, says that the Greek irregulars have succeeded in advancing as far as Greyana. They are rallying the population to their cause and are threatening the communications between the Turkish armies at

Local News!

Clam-Bake Bills Settled.

Washington, April 14.—The president oday nominated James B. Angell of F. A. Macomber and R. W. Irwin, re-Michigan as suvoy and minister to Tur-key, George D. Meikiejohn of Nebraska as assistant secretary; Erastus Hopkins of Massachusetts, as special examiner at edvers of the defunct Odd Fellows piculsociation, which was born and died on association, when was now and the that eventful day at Laurel Park three years ago, when the memorable clambake was held without any clams—have The president today sent a message to congress urging it to make suitable provision for adequate representation of the United States at the Paris Exposition. mode their final report, and the affairs have been settled. At the time of the bake the members of Nonetuck ledge of Northampton "chipped in" \$25. When the bills were all in it was found that there remained an indebtedness of about \$517. Then Mesers. Macomber and Irwin, members of the Springfield lodge, were

Colonel D. C. Forney, a relebrated ewspaper correspondent during the var, died at Lebanon, Pa., aged 70 appointed receivers, as it were, of the defunct picnic association. They made a tour of the various neighboring lodges, and were successful in collecting \$259, the years.

The Greater New York bill has now passed both branches of the New York legislature over the veto of Mayor lodges responding to their solicitations as follows: De Soto, \$37; Hampden, \$163 both of Springfield; Pocumptuck of Greenfield, \$11; Great Barrington, \$6; Hoosac Valley of Adams, \$13; Oneco of this city, \$14; St. A deed was placed on file in Kansas City, Kan., conveying to William J. Isaac nearly one-half of the city of Ar-John of Chlcopee, \$22; Chicopee of Chico-pee, \$9; Ware lodge, \$11. The claims are now settled, and another "bake" is in

Offerings of the Merchants.

gentine, a manufacturing suburb
The National Bank of the Republic
of St. Louts has been absorbed by the
Merchants-Laclede bank. President
Bullen of the National Bank of the Republic died two weeks ago.
Paul Genz and John Mackin were
hansed at the Hadson county jail in
Jersey City. The former kulled Clara,
Arnim, his aweatheart, on Aug. 23, 1894,
and the latter killed his wife and mother-in-law on Feb. 27, 1895. Bank street. Their stock is fresh and they deserve a call.

Bateman's city market is offering an Easter sale of 2,000 pounds of hams at 10

ar-in-law on Feb. 21, 1889.

James Charles, night watchman at the Alfeghany Heating company's plant, Pittsburg, and John Steete were count dead in the regulating house. It is supposed that they were asphyxiated by an explosion of natural gas.

Bateman's city market is offering an Easter sale of 2,000 pounds of hams at 10 cents. The Boston store, W. J. Taylor, is at the front with some very attractive special offers. The Berkshire Cycle Co., continues to

push the Wolf-American bicycles. No cycler is disappointed who uses one of these wheels. Merchants who want you to come in their stores will invite you to do so. You may always be sure of a welcome in a store which advertises. The advertise-

Arnold, the coal man, has a new ad Read it. Saturday is bargain day at McNeill's Eagle street. See his offerings.

At Full Speed Standing Still.

Citizens Fight Bank Rebbors.

Chicago, April.14:—At Wilson, a small to*n on the Chicago and Enstern Ilhnois railroad, a posse of 25 citizens fought a pitched battle with three robbers. About 1 o'clock at night the town watchman, while making his rounds, saw two men at work on the safe in the town bank, while another robber stood outside. The officer at once aroused as many citizens as possible. The robbers meantime decamped, leaving their tocks acatered about the bank. The posse started in pursuit and, coming in sight of the trio, opened fire, which was instantly returned. Soon one of the robbers fell, but he arose, and the three despendoes plunged into the nearly wood. Later two of the robbers were seen slighting from a freight train at Dotton, several nules north. It is to fly open in the Boston & Albany round house Monday. The engine backed against the butting block and could go no farther. The drive wheels began to shp on the greasy ralls, thus giving the en-gine a chance to use its steam. Then be-Centry's Case to Be Considered.

Harrisburg, April 14.—A special meeting of the board of pardons will be held next Monday to consider the case of Actor James B. Gentry, the rurderer of Madge York, the actress, two years ago, in a Philadelphia hotel. George F. Munce counsel for the defendant, has applied to the governor for a respite for the condemned man, but it was refused. gan what might be expected by a locome-tive going at full speed standing still. The rails became red hot and holes one-half inch deep were worn in them. The explo sion was caused by a too closely banked fire. The wild engine was stopped by a Fitchburg railroad engineer.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Helen I., Joyce is ill at her home n Franklin street Miss Josie Costello has been transferred

from the State street school to the Union Mrs. T. McGanu of Conway is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly of Franklin street.

delphia for a three weeks visit with Miss Fauline Russell of Church street arrived Tuesday evening from Miss Capen's school in Northampton for the

Miss Mary E. Thayer is visiting friends at Lexington. Mrs. Robert B. Harvio of Marietta

Mrs. Robert B. Harty from a seven weeke visit in Boston and vlointy. B. B. Fitch of Wilmington, Vt., is the

BY TELEGRAPH FIEND'S AWFUL WORK Easter

Committed This Morning. Probable Perpetrator Caught.

Pascong, R. L, April 14.—What will probably prove to be the most probably prove to be the most horrible tragedy in this state's listory was discovered this morning and has shocked and enraged the whole com-munity. The scene of the awful occur-rence is at Oakland, a small village near here inhabited by farmer people.

At daybreak this morning the farm buildings occupied by Edward Reynolds and family, highly respectable people, were destroyed by fire and lett a heap of ruins. In these ruins two charred bodies were found. Circumstantial evidence at once pointed to a foul murder and ther treon as a means of concealing the deed. The hody of Mrs. Revnolds, all hacked

It.
The two charred bodies were later identified as those of Mr. Reynolds and his twenty-year-old daughter. Suspicion at once fell upon a man named Mowry who had been boarding at the Reynold's home-Immediately all the officers of this secution were summoned, riders started in all directions and a therough scouring of the country begun. Before noon today the

country begun. Before noon today the man Mowry was found hiding in a barn near Harrisville a few miles distant and he he was hurrled to jail.

The purpose of the murder was not robbery, as Mr. Reynolds had little money in the house. Suspicion points to a still worse purpose directed against the daughter. The community is worked up and cut, was taken from a blood-soaked and by those who first discovered the fire. to the highest pitch, as the horror could be no worse. Only a fiend could have committed the crime Blood stains and traces of keroscene were

A CLEVER SWINDLER

less Legitimately Signed Checks, Which Raises From Small to Large Sums by Adding a Num-

HE RAISES DRAFTS AND CHECKS.

ber of Ciphers. ber of Ciphers.

New York, April 14.—In the arrest of C. T. Moore, alias Hendricks, Fenton, Hudson, Howard, Hurd, etc., by the Pinkertons, at Jamestown, N. Y., the banking fraternity are rid, for a time at least, of a very clever swindler. The arrest was made at the instance of the American Bankers' association. The swindler's method has been to purchase from banks drafts for amounts under \$20, and by crasures and forgery raise them to the same amount of hundreds of dollars. He selects a city or town in which to operate, usually not far distant from the place where the genuine draft was issued, seemingly appreciating the fact that the hundred of series in restrict a method.

place where the genuine draft was issued, seemingly appreciating the fact that the bank officer's signature would be known, thereby making the swindle more possible.

Arriving there, he calls at the offices of a building and loan association and claims to the secretary or treasurer that his brother, or relative, was in that town—usually selecting the name of a railroad engineer, freeman or telegraph operator—and stating that the family estate has just been settled, his share being \$700, \$500 or \$500, mentioning the amount on the raised draft in his possession, and that the relative he named as living in the town has suggested to him that he invest a portion of the money bequeathed to him in the building and loan association.

How Ke Made Himself Solid.

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building and loan association.

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This conversation usually results in the association agrecing to sell his \$400 or \$500 of their shares. When the stock is delivered to him, the sundler pays for it with the raised draft, receiving either a check on a local bank or cash in change and immediately decamps, the forgery not being discovered until the raised draft arrives at the bank or city in the raised draft arrives at the bank or city in the raised draft arrives at the bank or city in the raised draft arrives at the bank or city in the raised draft arrives at the bank or city in the raised draft arrives at the bank or city in the raised draft arrives at the bank or city in the raised draft arrives at the bank or city in the raised draft arrives at the bank or city in the raised draft arrives at the bank or city in the raised drafts on the Chase National bank of this city, was raised to \$800.

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Two raised drafts on the Chase National bank of this city were passed. One was raised from \$2.32 to \$332.12. In his possession when captured was a draft on the Third National bank of New York, which had heen raised from \$5 to \$860.

In a confession, which was received by General Superintendent Banks of the river along the great bend will have been wasted on a "cut off" lake been wasted on a "cut off" lake of another foot, and the railroad will have been wasted on a rivel off will also purchased from a stranger in the American hotel, at Cleveland, for \$25.

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The man claims to be in the-real estate business in Cleveland and to be the president of the United States Fuel Economizer company of 1,095 Woodland avenue, Cleveland.

Since he has been operating, building and loan associations and banks have lost over \$20,000 as the result of his swindles.

Ktrango Trogody in Massachusetta.

Strange Tragedy In Massachusetts

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South Weymouth, Mass., April 14.—
Miss Lettir Bates, I years of age, was
found dead in her home, with a bullet
through her heart. She had evidently
been instantly kitled. She was found
sitting in a chair near the window, and
on a table about three feet distant was
a revolver pointed directly at her. By
the side of the revolver on the table
was found a card, upon which was written some sentences in what appeared to
be two different handwritings. Search
was made of the neighborhood, and two
tramps were arrested on suspicion of
having committed the crime. The authorities are at a loss to decide whether
it is a case of murder or suicide.

Change In Its Course Imperils

Vast Amount of Property

NEW ORLEANS IS IN GREAT DANGER.

It Is Feared That the Levees Near the Crescent City May Give Way-A Grave Situation at St.

Omaha, April 14.—The Missouri tiver is changing its channel past Omaha, and in doing so threatens to destroy property to the value of several million doilars. The river boke through its backs about a mile above where it left the old channel 26 years ago, and is now running two broad streams across what were fertile market aurdens. These streams in into Florence take, a relie of a former out off. From Florence take the water is pourlyg into Cutoff take, and is now seems only a question of a few hours until East Onaha is moved into Iowa and all the property in line of the flood is swept away.

The government gauge records a tise in the Missouri river of but nine-tenths of a foot in the 24 hours ending at noon. Five miles up the river from the location of the gauge is where the Missouri has broken its banks in two places. This discharge of the flood accounts for the meager showing of rise on the government gauge. The first break in the hanks occurred a little more than a mile above the original channel that left.

ment gauge. The first break in the above the original channel that left Florence lake in the old cut off, and the water sweeps down a stretch of land that has been transformed from most fertile gardens into a stream of 2.00 gardens of North Omaha will be swept away, if no further damage results. The people of that section of the town are nearly moved out and are busy getting

New Orleans In Great Danger.

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New Orleans, April 14—The river here is beginning to rise even more rapidly now than 10 days ago. The gauge marked 16.2 feet this morning, a rise of two-tenths of a foot since yesterday, and advices from all points south of Vicksburg are to the effect that the flood is swelling, how that the Yazoo is pouring a heavy flood of crevasse waier into the Mississippi. What extent of relief can be expected from the crevasse at Davis Island, which broke, is problematical at present. The situation here grows daily more uncomfortable and, though a calamity is not imminent, there is apprehension not imminent, there is apprehension with respect to the stability of leves at the upper and lower ends of the city and at Algiers on the opposite

the two different handwritings. Search was made of the neighborhood, and two tramps were arrested on suspicion of having committed the crime. The authorities are at a loss to decide whether it is a case of murder or suicide.

Princeton's New Librarian.

Princeton's New York has accepted the appointment to the position of associate librarian of Princeton University library. Mongan is a member of the firm of Cuyler, Mongan is a member of the firm o

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Non A Andrew.

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"WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY."

From the Seal of North Adams. _____

WEDNESDAY AFTER 100N, APRIL 14, 197

The Advertiners in the Transcript are the best business n en in this commu-nity. Their adverts ments are worth reading, and they are the firms with whom to trade most sivantageously.

IN SAFE WANDS.

The city conneil did well at its Monday night session to place the matter of the new bridge building on Main and State streets in the hands of the mayor, the commissioner of pub is works and the city engineer. These three men are the ones most interested in having bridges constructed that will neet with the publie approval and stand the service required of them.
So far as the share of expense to be

borne by the electric road, provided it should seem wise to allow the road to have a nermanent interest in the bridges. that share of experse will be just and right. No one will question that, for neither the mayor no the commissioner nor the engineer is a han who would sac-rifice the first particle of the city's interest to any other who tever. Whom the new bridges are built they will be built right and they will be built economically and in a business w.y. And the Main street bridge, owing to the publice pirit of the property owners on each side of it, will be wide enough for all the service de-manded by the public. The bridge matter is in good hands.

LIBERAL FI CLOWSHIP.

The advance in denominational fellowship that has been m de in the past dec-ade as o great that r curring evidence of closer union passes almost unnoticed. But the occurrences this week in this city are worthy of the closest attention and the sidest publicity. The two very di-vergent denominations, at least so believed, the Congregational and Univer-salist, are united as they have never been before, even in this section of noted liberahty in religious tlought, Rev. A. B. Church and Rev. W L. Tenney, pastors of the Universalist and Congregational churches, are uniting their congregations in fitting observance of holy week and hold alternate services in their churches. the cross and throug : the divine influence of these they will unite Friday in a

The close relations sip of these two denominations in this city has been the subject of much comment, but never before has denominational differences been so far laid saide as to permit of gathering at the same communion table. Those who observe infinite good in this fellowship naturally turn their ninds to the heginning of it here in northern Berkshire and remember low the late Dr John P. Coyle lalored to this end. By his efforts the first barriers were dice has disappear d, and those today who after protest stand accessed of lend-ing their powers to search the consummation desired by the most enlightened minds. In this unimism their is no sacrifice of loyalty to denomination or fath in any creed. All conominations lead to the cross, and if some travellers on the different roads find but they can step out different roads find hat they can step out can step out the desertion of p throws and where is the room for critic.sm? There has been no stepping from path to path—that would be circuitous—but a progression on the converging lines which tend to the centre that illumin ites the world. The party the source of the throws the progression on the source of the world. The centre that succession on the converging lines which tend to the centre that illumin ites the world. The nearer the source of the illumination the parrower are the divisions, and when all shall have reached it there will be no

profit by the exemy le being set them this week. They are standing where the ments are broad. Too often has the attempt been made to sow religious prejudice, but it seems that this is a bad ground diee, but it seems it at this is a had ground for it to take root it. It has never done more than put a lea forth and die, and it to take root it will not be able to find nourishment for even a tendril. The pastors of the Congregational and Universalist churches are a beliefed by the congregation and Universalist churches are a beliefed by the congregation and Universalist churches are a beliefed by the congregation and universalist churches are a beliefed by the congregation and universalist churches are a beliefed by the congregation and universalist churches are a beliefed by the congregation and universalist churches are a beliefed by the congregation and the old ill feelings of body gradually disappear. Why? it is asked. Your chemist will toll you that it is now clearly on the congregation of the congregation and universalist churches are a congregation. salist churches are aboring to bring about that state and have the commendation of all worthy men. Their congregations, in aupplementing there have this commendation too, which, berhaps, is not half so inspiring as the the ught that when they receive communulen together they never so truly broke brea i in rememberance of

Jeremiah Mossback Simpson's efforts in behalf of the un mployed in congress

pi, white serious, is not entirely devoid a cope. Every cloud has its metalife on skirt and every fleed has its fertiliz:

to put a stop to the killing of seal, it may be remarked that this government he put itself on record as favoring a perlo coming immediately before they are al tead, or earlier if possible.

Relief for the flood sufferers in in ordu This is doubtless the reason that the Agri cultural department comes to the fron with a large consignment of figures show ng probable damage, and that the vesther bureau contributes a prediction

The labor bereau of Pennsylvania te ports 100,600 more men employed in that date today than were so employed prior to the election of McKinley. This meanat least \$100,000 a day increased earning by them, to say nothing of the increased wages paid to those who were employed or working on short time.

There is still danger of very high water here. We learn that there is a vast body of snew far to the north, along the tributures of the Connecteut river. If the weather should become very warm within a week or ten days this snew would come down upon us with a rush. If the temperature continues moderately warm the snow water will pass off gradually, with out a serious freshet.—Northampton Gazotte.

Yesterday, the birthday of Thomas Jefferson, was observed by various and sundry bodies of popocrats the country over, as per long established custom. Some of them wined, more of them direct same of them whited, more of them under and most of them whited. The reason why Jefferson's birthday should be cele-brated by these bodies is not exactly ap-parent, unless it be because the Sage of Monticello was in his lifetime a protectionist and believer in stable currency.

The death of the Williams student, E J. Cory, as the result of an accident re-ceived on the baseball field, is indeed sad, and has cast a pall of gloom over the whole college community. Just rounding out his college course, an only son and child, manly in everything that makes up manhood, his death is neculiarly sad. The fatal injury, however, was not one that held Thursday at 3 o'clock in the association perfor.

of breebnil as a game, but was such as might have occurred in any college man's safety and Ladies' Aid societies athletic rounds of a day. The parents and friends of the dead student have the overpowing grief.

In September, '95, the county took a lease of a district court room in the North Adams city hall. The city now needs this room for city offices and the authorities desire the removal of the district court. The city authorities are getting another place in shape for use as a court room and intend when it is ready to state the situation to the commissioners and to ask permission for the transfer of the lense for the court room. If the new location and its appointments do not meet with the approval of the commissioners, the request will not be granted. In this case the city of North Adams would simply foot the bills incurred and would doubtless use the new location for city offices and there would be no kick coming to any one. No indignity has been offered to the commissioners.—Pittsfield Journal.

PROPER FOOD

And Not Drugs. The Common Sense Way.

The failure of minety-nine men (and women) to do what they want, make money, earn a home or fortune, make a name for themselves, or attain whatever

Unnatural food and drink gradually undermine the stomach and the nervou The Congregations pastor preaches system and somewhere in the body the from the Universalist putpit and the Univer or it may show in bad blood, tumors, piles, weak eyes, loss of hearing and head troubles, all these and many more are caused by stomach and nervous disorder and they cannot exist when stomach and nerves work properly.

Let us seek by natural living to be well

Let us seek by natural living to be well and happy. Abuses of the body cannot be helped by medicine unless the abuses stop and if that is done the person will getwell quicker without drugs, in nine cases out of ton.

One of the greatest causes of disease of the present day is found in some things.

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little suspected.
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People wonder day after day "what in the world makes me feel so." knowing to the that theil feelings slowly add up, until a that they are day of reckoning comes in the shape of a spell of sickness, expensive to pocket and always a considerable push down to held the sweeting, callous and hot, tired, aching the sweeting callous and hot, tired the sweeting callous and hot, tired the sweeting callous and hot the sweeting callous and

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tum Cereal Co., Lim., of Battle Creek, Mich., and is not as strong and acrid as very strong and low grade coffee, but ranks in flavor and color with the fine shall have reached it there will be no rounded division.

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day afternoon with Mrs. S. W. Hanum of Blackinton.

-The regular monthly business meeting of the Woman's auxiliary to the Young Men's Christian association will be

took charge of the Columbia opera house Monday evening to decorate for the comand findings of the desired many over beyond ing ball Easter Monday. The committee college circles in this time of sudden and will spine no pains to surpass all provious attempts in this line.

At the Pool Tournament,

The pool tournament at Flaherty's Tuesday evening resulted in a victory for T. Buckley over James Duggan, 100 to 98. The final game for the \$40 gold medal and the championship of Berkshire county will be played Tuesday, April 20, at 7 p. m. between John Murray and T. Buckley Murray is the favorite but will have no time to waste. The medal will become the property of the person who wins in three consecutive times. Jack Laughlin proprietor of the Hub pariors, will chal-enge the winner of Tuesday. Laughlin is considered by many to be the strongest pool player in this section and such a natch would be of great interest

Town Talk.

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President, C. H. Hubbard; vice-president, Frank Watson; secretary and treas-

yer, K. H. Pierce; captain Daniel M Weile, Jr.; first Heutenant, F. W. G. Bartiett; second lieutenant, W. L. Pratt, color bearor, Howard Underwood; bugler, A. N. Terry.

B. E. Lovejoy, W. I. Pratt and F. W. G. Bartlett were appointed a committee initiation. Fifteen names were received for membership. The matter of iolding a bicycle tournament was considered. It was voted to arrange for a medito take place the latter part of June and to award prizes to cost \$500.

Will Enter the Circuit Races.

Zelotus F. Beverly of Wilhamston will enter his pacer, Daylight, through the inter-racing circuit this summer, and the inter-racing circuit this summer, and the horse will not return home until fall. The first race which he will be in will be in Springfield Memorial day. The horse, which is only six years old, has never been driven at his best, but he now holds a record of 321-2. When he made this record he was taken from the passure to do ft. He is a comparative stranger on the track, having raced stronly a few of the track, having raced at only a few of the country fairs around about. The torse will be driven by Mr. Beverly's

Dr. George W. Dox attended the meetin Pitisfield Monday.

ECHOES FAR AND NEAR,

Down One Street and Up Another, From Every Ward in North Adams.

Our representative called on Miss Minnic Wade at 18 Richvlew avenue and from her gathered the following facts. They will interest a great many of our readers. She spoke as follows: "My kicheys have troubled me since I was a child. In fact I van hardly remember when they did not.

Very much of the time I have been so utterly miserable that I could do nothing.

A weak back and headache hung to me

most or the time, accompanied by a de-pression and tired feeling that unfitted me for anything. Dizzness, headache and urinary difficulty were added to my trouble and I certainly was in bad shape. The impressive statements in the city papers referring to cures of kidney dis-case made by Donn's Kidney Pills induced me to give them a trial. I had used me to give them a trial. I had used many remedies before, and i had em-ployed physicians who treated me for the kidneys but I received little or no benefit." Miss Wade doubtless asked herself as many a victim of kidney disease asks, can Doan's Kidney Pills accomplish anything when so many other things have failed? Many a new remedy had been tested before with results that amounted to nothing. Why should Doan's Kidney Pills be any better than they? Still the drowning man catches at a straw and the old Quaker remody obtained a trial. Here is the re-sult: "I was suffering intensely when I obtained a box of Doan's Kidney Pills from Burlingame & Darbys, but from the first dose I found them doing me good. They stopped the backache. The fre-quent inclinations to urinate ceased. I

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A Gay Equipment.

One of the neatest advertising wagens ever shown is North Adams was on the areat for the first time Tuesday afteroon. It is the new delivery wagon of T. W. Richmond, the coal man, and it is in-leed a beauty. The wagon is a medium ize high-spring conveyance, about the ize of an express company's wagon. It is cally painted in bright red and yellow. The harness is a heavy one with very laborate brass trimmings, the buckles, addle decorations, etc., being gold plated It was made by one of the expert harness makers in this city. A well built 1325-pound draft horse completes the very trappy equippage.

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SUBURBAN NEWS.

Happenings of Interest in Our Neighbor Towns.

AT ADAMS TODAY

A Beserved Honor.

James P. Magenis, local editor of the Freeman, has accepted the honorable po-sition as Chief Deputy of internal revenues under Collector James D. Gill of Springfield, Mr. Magenie is highly deserving of the position and without doubt will fill it t efficiently. He was one of President McKinley's most ardent admirers and he McKinley's most ardent admirers and he has always been a staunch advocate of the Republican party and its principles. During the last four years in our town he has issued the local paper to the best possible advantage and was always roady to aid and help further any cause for the best interest of the town. His character has always been that of a gentleman and friend and he can leave Adams knowing that the best wishes of her citizens almost to a man for with him in his new position. He man go with him in his new position. He will probably sever his connection as a newspaperman this week and will begin his new duties at Boston, Monday. It is expected that a young man from Spring-ADVERTISING

field who has been suburban editor of the Springfeld Republican will succeed Mr. Magenis on the Freeman. Those interested in the ownership of the Freeman have been foremost in aiding Mr. Magenis to secure his new position, and although it is their personal less to have him go, yet their strong friendship and regard for Mr. Magenis' advance-ment led them to this generous action.

Closed His Gutes.

Who are injured by the use of coffee. Re-cently there has been placed in all th grocery stores a new preparation called When the postoffice was moved from Center street to the Armory building on Park street, John L. Barker, who owns a grocery stores a new preparation cannot GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delistrip of land between the Armory build-ing property and that of the Boston & cate stomach receives it without distress and property and tanto the Boston & Albany railroad company, gave a permit to have the mail man pass from the depot to the rear entrance of the postoffice, over his land. The strip of land which is about 30 feet wide and used as a hen yard and but lew san tent to the content to not cost over one-fourth as much. Chindren may drink it with great benefit.

15ets and 25ets per package. Try it. Ask was fenced, gates were put up, and it made a short walk for Mr. Simmons, who delivers the mail. This week, however Mr. Barker refused to allow Mr. Simmons to pass over his property longer and now it is necessary to go around by School and Park streets, making a much longer walk. Why John's mind should take such a sudden turn is unknown, but he should not forget that he has stated he will run tor office again next year.

The following cases were disposed of in ourt Tuesday morning: Drunkenness, Daniel Sheehan, William Singer, Fred Bray and John Quarters, fined \$5 each. Singer was unable to pay and went to jail.
Solomon Joseph for peddling without a
license, fined \$10. Miss Florence Carponter of Maple Grove for street walking was let go and the charge filed away. James Burke for assaulting Patrick Ruddy was placed under \$2000 bonds for a hear-ing on April 24.

Concert for Foresters' Ball.

Palmer's orchestra has prepared their oncert for the Forestern' Easter Monday ball and are rehearing for the event every evening. Following is the pro-gram.

March-King Carnival, Overture-Harlequin, Overture—Harrequess, Selection—Chimes of Normandy, Planquette Schlepegrell

Waltz-Lar Carlmella, Witmark DeWitt Medley-The Vitiscope,

Doing A Good Business

The semi-annual meeting of the Co-operative bank was held Tuesday evening and the report of the secretary and treas-urer, Frank Hanlon, was a good one. That the bank has done a good business i shown by the fact that an annual dividead of 51-2 per cent was declared. The directors feel elated over the bank's success. Applicants for the third issue of shares will be received until may 1.

A Promising Colt,

W. S. Jenks has placed his dark bay four-year-old cold "Trilby" in the hands of "Bud" Dodge of Pittsfield to be trained for the track. The colt is a grand-daugh-ler of noted "Kittle Ives," and was sired by the last trotter Sam Hill. She is a by the last trotter Sam Hill. She is a known that the associate members of handsome specimen of a trotter and should be a fast one. Mr. Dodge will take her to his stock farm in Armenia, N. Y. Supper and Social.

Supper and Social to the ladies of the Baptist church and the Young People's union Tuesday evening was well attended. Those who at supper were more than ever before and nearly all remained which it is intended to make one of the for the social. The entertainment was well arranged and was highly enjoyed. Vocal selections were rendered by Misses Susan Phillips, Ruth Bennett and Alec

Tournament Games.

The following pool and billiard games were played at the Hoosae, club's parlors Tuesday evening: Paul Mooney and Jim Tuesday evening: Paul Mooney and Jim Smith at billiards, resulted 58 to 24 in Mr. Mooney's favor. D. M. Brown at pool beat Edwin B. Richmond 50 to 37. More games will be played this evening.

Interesting Lecture.

The lecture by Rev. Dr. Thompson of Pittsfield at Trinity Methodist church Tuesday evening was attended by about 190 people. The talk was one of the finest ever given in town and was deserving of a uch better attendance.

The young people of St. Mark's church the were to present the comedy. "The who were to present the comery. The Last Loaf," have postponed it.

Joseph Mack of Providence, R. I., vic-ited friends in town Tuesday. He was formerly engaged with L. A. Wotton.

John Baczpn'ke of Murzay stre t has returned from flyde Park.

Joseph Sottmer formerly of this town

Joseph Springer formerly of this town reisited friends here Tuesday. District Deputy Revenu; Collector awor of Greenfield was in town Tuesday.

Supt. Whipple did some very timely

work in the repairing and grading of

ArthurFollett, who has been seriously ill

the elbow. Mr. Greenway has since been anable to work and he will not be able to resume his duties before next week.

r some time with fever, is convalescing. Wrestling match at Kochler's Turn hall

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To the people of Adams we wish to may that having purchased the fish and veget-able market at 37 Centre street, we intend to conduct the element and best stocked

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Cosmopolitan Club.

At the annual meeting of the Cosmopul-itan club Monday evening, the election o whose officers for the ensuing year was

published in Tuesday's paper, four new members were taken in-R. R. Kelly, su-

perintendent of the Williamstown Manufacturing Company's mill; Fred White, Selectman C. G Sanfor) and George H.

Dunn of Powned, Vt. The club now has a membership of 51. B. F. Bridges was chosen president for the sixth consecutive year. This is a decided compliment and

year. This is a decided compliment and one which he fully appreciates. The club

is one of the most popular and flourishing organizations in the town, and to its eredit it must be said that no intoxicants

Must Watch the Chickens.

Owners of poultry are keeping a sharp lookout these moonlight nights, as it is

Baker Badly Scalded.

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The Concert Postpoued. Wreating at 8 o'clock.

Rev. Fr. Burke of Holyoke will preach
Rev. Fr. Burke of Poysmons on "Mat-On account of the death of Ernest J. Cory, an account of which is given else-where in this paper, the concert to have mony" at St. Thomas' church this even ing. The regular meeting of Odd Fellows

where in this paper, the concert to move been given Thursday evening by the Sta-Orchestral club of Boston as the last entertainment of the season in the Thomp-son course, hus been postponed. It will probably be given in about two weeks. The regular meeting of Odd Fellows was held Tuesday evening.

W. B. Plunkett is in Washington, D. C. The lecal merchants have some elegant show windows arranged with fine displays of Easter and spring goods.

Boad Superintendent Appointed.

The selectmen have appointed i. S. Fowler superintendent of highways for the ensuing year. Mr. Fowler is the commander of E. P. Hopkins Grand Army post and a citizen who has the content and commander of E. P. Hopkins Grand Army post and a citizen who has the respect and confidence of all classes. His life has been that of a farmer, and, while he has had no special experience in road building, he is a man of good judgment and will exert his best efforts in the interests of the town. The Cemetery Question

The committee appointed at the town meeting to investigate the matter of endarging the east committee of contact of the second over Monday. They examined and owned by George Scatt. Luke Madden, C.S. Cole and William O'Connor and will be prepared to give definite information in their report to the adjourned town meeting, May 8.

An infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William

An infut son of Mr. and afre, with the Lambee of Riverside died Monday night of inflammation of the howels.

A special meeting of E. P. Hopkins pott will be held Wednesday evening. April 21, to make areangements for the observance of Memorial day.

The annual meeting of the fire district with be held the latter part of the weath will be held the latter part of the month or early in May. W. L. Croster is a candidate for re-election as chief engineer of

the fire department, and "those are others." William Navin a spending the work in

Boston.
The Holy Communion will be celebrated at St. John's church Thursday evening.
Rev. Edward Wilson delivered a lecture Monday evening at Brunswick, N. Y., where he was formerly paster of the Methodist church.

WILLIAMSTOWN TOWN TALK

If you have a house to hulld or jobbing Bros. Prompt attention.

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The presentation of "Mrs. Jarley's War Works," by the young people of the M. E. church, will be given Tuesday evening George M. Perkins of New York i P. P. Paquetto, who conducts a bakery on Hall street, does not confine his entire attention to that business. In addition he

visiting relatives in town,
Sap ran wel! Monday and sugar-makers
rejoiced.
Schoo's commenced Monday in town
with the same corps of teachers.

Baptist supper this evening in the vestry of the church. All are invited.

C. H. Barber deserves credit for repairable and between the read be

breeds, carrier and tumbler pigeons and canary birds. Mr. Paquette also breeds Red Cap, Brack Minores, Langshan and Buff Cochin Bantam fowls, and beside breeding canaries in large numbers he deals in mocking birds, cut birds, bobolinks. American yellow hirds, thrushes and other varieties of birds of sweet song and handsome 'plumage. Mr. Raquette's premises are little less than a menagerle, and lovers of pets ranging from a woll-bred dog to the sweetest singing cantry can spend an hour very pleasantly in looking over his assortment of animals and birds. ing the road between his house and this village. Soveral bad mud holes have

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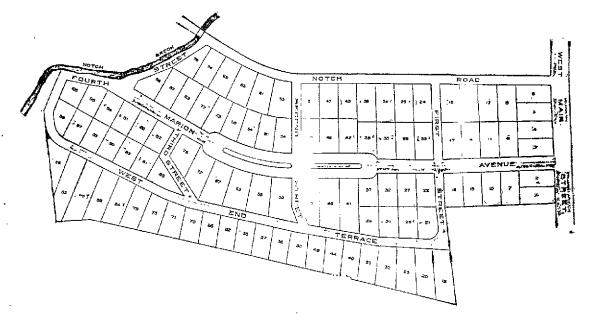
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yard, No 12 will be 1c a yard, No 16 will
5c a yard, Specia: 1c No 60 Moirs and
Fancy 35c a yard, vere 50c, nll Silk Taffeta
Ribbon will be 15c a yard for No 12, sil
Silk Taffeta Ribbo 1 will be 20c a yard for
No 16. Big lot 7a avy Ribbons Nos 30, 40 and 50 choice 25c . vard. Special lot No 20 all Silk Moire I ibbons 19c a yard.

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Colored Sicilians double width, 12 1-2c a yard, all-wool checks 255 a yazd, 36 inches wide, all wool DeBeize 25c a vard. Novelty Suitings 3.75 a piece of 8 1-2 yards, Etam-ines Vigoreux checks and Fancy Suit-ings all at 50 c a yard,

Silk and wool suiting 390 a yard, 44 inch all wool serges black and colors, 39c a yard. 48 inch Ceatings Brown and Myrtle, 50c

a yard.

Specials in Housekeeping Goods.

Bath towels, 5, 10, 121-2, 15 and 25e eac Linen Towels, 10, 121-2, 15, 20 and 25c each, special in napkins, 63c a dozen, special in Table Oil Cloth 15c a yard, special in shelf oil cloth 6c a yard, special in crash, 3 kinds, 81-4 yards for 25c, 1 case Bleached Cotton same count as Fruit of the Loom, so a yard, limit 10 yards to cus-

Shaving Scap, Dozen Brass Rings, Linen Corset Lace, Box Frass Pins, Steel Key Chain, Spool Basting Cotton, Spool Em-broidery Cotton, Yard Narrow Lace, 3 Dozen Shue Buttons, Plated Teaspoon and 50 other articles.

Cake Buttermilk Soap, White or Mottled Castile Soap, Dozen Safety Pins, Box Blacking, Pocket Book, Tracing Wheels, Card Hump Hooks and Eyes, Stick Pins 20 styles, Box Hair Pins, Pair Steeve But-

tons and many others equally as good. 3c. Specials.

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A SAD FATALITY

Williams College Ball Team Pitcher Comes to an Untimely End.

DEATH THE RESULT OF ACCIDENT.

Side Seriously Injured While Playing a Practice Game. The End Comes Unexpectedly. Full Particulars of the Unfortunate Affair.

The people of Williamstown, and par-ticularly the faculty and students of Wil-liams college, were painfully shocked Tuesday afternoon by the aunouncement of the death of Ernest J. Cory, pitcher of the college haseball team, briefly reported in this paper yesterday. The news was so wholly unexpected that at first no one could accept it as true, but the sad fact today, Prof. John Hewitt officiating, was soon established and the knowledge after which the remains were taken to cast a gloom over the village such as has busich's Bridge, where the taneral will not been experienced before for a long be attended Thursday afternoon. The

The circumstances of the young man's death are extremely sad. He had been afflicted with jaundice for a considerable time and was still under the treatment of a physician. He was, however, attending to his college duties as usual and felt able to practice on the buil field, although his instructors and some of his feliow students had warned him that in his condition he should exercise great care. His reply was that he had been told that vigorous exer-cise would be beneficial to him; and he was enough of a baseball enthusiast to

readily accept that view of the case, Monday afternoon the team was playing its regular daily practice game when Mr. Cory, while at the bat, was struck in the left temple by a pitched-ball and felled to the ground. He did not wholly ose consciousness, and soon railied and resumed play. Later in the game while sliding for a base his left side came in contact with the baseman's knee and he was painfully hurt, but neither he nor any one else supposed the injury to be serious.

Mr. Cory gave his side a few vigorous rubs and went on with the game as though nothing had happened, and played to the finish, pitching five innings after

he accident. At the close of the game the young man found himself in a very uncomfortable condition, but had no idea that he was dangerously hurt. After supper his con-dition was such that he was advised to go to the college infirmary, and he walked to that place, arriving between 8 and 8 o'clock. Dr. Olds was called. He found no bones broken, and after prescribing for the patient and leaving directions as to his care he left him for the night. Mr Cory suffered extreme and constant pain and at 3 o'clock in the morning his condition was such that the doctor was sen for. A hypodermic injection of morphin quieted the patient for a time, but the pair returned in a few hours with all its intensity. At 11 o'clock in the forencon the doctor called again and another hypodermic injection was administered. By this time it was evident that the young man's condition was serious and the doctor reemmended that the parents be notified, although death, at least so soon, was not

About 1 o'clock in the afternoon a decided change took place. The patient suddenly became unconscious, and he failed to respond to the restoratives applied by Mr. and Mrs. Brock, who are in charge of the infirmary, and who are very faithful in the discharge of their re-sponsible duties. A messenger was dis-pitched for medical aid and Dr. Woodhridge was soon at the house. He was followed quickly by Dr. Olds. Respira-tion had ceased before they arrived and their most vigorous efforts to restore it were futile. Death had ensued before either ductor reached the house.

The news spread rapidly through the The news spread rapidly discipline will age, but, as before stated, the people could not credit it at first. The end was so sudden and altorother unexpected that no one was prepared for the sad intelligence. But verification came all too soon and a feeling of the deepest de-pression settled down apon all who heard the unwelcome news. The letter which nad been mailed but a short time before to notify the young man's parents of their barn's illness nas passed by a telegram bearing the panish announcement of his death.

bearing the pannul announcement of his death.

Medical Examiner Brown of this city was notified. He went at once to Williamstown, and, assisted by Drs. Olds and Woodbildre, made an antonsy. The cause William of Williamstown, and the control of th Woodbridge, made an autopsy. The cause Wood of Dalton. The funeral will take of the place from her late home Thursday afterspleen. The blow received on the head noon at 2 o'clock.

The blow received on the head noon at 2 o'clock. part in causing the young man's death.

In response to the telegram Mr. Cory's parents hastened to Williamstown, atriving on the 3.59 train. They were met by sympathizing professors and their wives, and student friends of their son, who vol-unteered overy kindly service and offered such consolution as they could to the ricken father and mother, whose only

child the young man was.

Mr. Cory was the son of Mr. and Mrs-Jesse Cory of Buskirk's Bridge, N. Y., in which town he was born and reared. He bouse was leader on the affirmative side and Jahez Jenks took the negative side of the question. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative by weight of arwhich town he was born and reared. He would have been 21 years old next June. He prepared for college at Lansingburgh, N. Y., academy and entered Williams three years ago in the class of '26. He was fond of athletics and soon became ington, D. C., where he has been for sev-

BOARD OF TRADE

deeply interested in both baseball and football. He was a splendid specimen of physical manhood, being six feet tall and wall proportioned, and until his recent

liness his strength was proportionate t

his size. He possessed a gentle and friendly disposition and Won a host of friends among the college boys, to many of whom his death is almost like that of a

or whom his work is almost fixe that of a brother. For the past year or two he had developed rapidly as a pitcher, which po-sition he was to have held this year on the 'vare'sy team, and his death is a very serious loss to the team aside from all

teeings of personal regard.
The death of Mr. Corey is the third in
the class of '98, which is an unusual record. Mr. Street of Lee, a member of the
football team, was killed in a railroad
crossing accident at Southbridge in the

fall of 1884 while the team was on its war

to the grounds where it was to engage it a game, and Mr. Pennoyer, the son o

Governor Pennoyer of Oregon, died in Williamstown at about the same time of

typhoid tever. The class of '98 will have some sad recollections in connection with its memories of life at Williams.

After the autopsy at the infirmary Tues

lay afternoon the retnains were taken in

bearers will be members of the class of '98, and it is probable that many of the class will attend the funeral.

A CIVIL SUIT

Brought by a Building Firm Against

Dr. Wallace E. Brown.

Lawyer Wood of Pittsfield represent the firm and Lawyers Parkhurst and Couch are counsel for Dr. Brown. The case was

This Evening's Services.

At St. John's church. Rev. Mr. Sedg-

Confessions will be heardfat St. Francis church. At 8 o'clock Thursday morning solemn high mass and procession of the

blessed sacrament, Rev. W. L. Tenney will preach at the

Universalist church on the fourth word from the cross-My God, My God, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me?

BLACKINTON.

Presented With a Clock.

tend a meeting of the Y. M. M. I. society in their rooms Monday evening at

o'clock, and was completely surprised when President Edward J. Hughes, after

Mr. Thomas ready to render any assist-ance and in consideration the society wished to show their appreciation and

hoped Mr. Thomas would accept the

clock as a slight token of their esteem.

cherish it, coming in the manner that it did. The rest of the evening was spent in social chat and speech making. The speech of the evening was made by Gid-

CHESHIRE.

Mrs. Joseph Campbell.

Elizabeth, aged 60 years, wife of Joseph Campbell, died at her home Monday

night of nneumonia after a week's illness.

Wood of United The funeral will take

The Young Men's Literary society met

gument. The next meeting of the society will be with Rev. G. E. Whitehouse.

W. W. Fisk has returned from Wash

Prof. M. W. Thomas was invited to at-

eaumed today.

feelings of personal regard.

Directors Held a Special Meeting Tuesday Evening. What Was Done.

NEW COMMITTEES APPOINTED Broadfloths

Arrangements for the Annual Banquet Will Be Completed at Once. To Confer With the Health Shoe Company.

At the special meeting of the directors of the board of trade Tuesday evening, President Richmond announced the fol-

lowing committee appointments:

Ways and Means—A. C. Houghton, W.
W. Butler. W. H. Gaylord, J. W. Harden-bergh, H. T. Cady, H. E. Wetherbee, P. J. charge by Undertaker Hopkins of Wil-iamttown. Appropriate services were held in the college chapel at 13 o'clock Ashs, A. B. Wright, V. A. Whitaker. Transportation-W. A. Gallup, H. W. Clark, N. L. Millard, T. W. Sykes, Samue Cully, A. C. Weber, James D. Hunter, C

Ollins, A. C. M. Canedy.

New Enterprises—E. S. Wilkinson, A. S. Alford, D. R. Waite, E. J. Cary, George P. Lawrence, S. Proctor Thayer, Timothy Collins, C. H. Cutting, H. A. Gallup,

Conius, C. H. Catting, H. A. Gallup, Frank H. Whitney, H. G. Rowe. Reception.—Col. John Bracewell, H. G. B. Fisher, F. A. Wilcoxson, E. A. McMillin, F. E. Swift, W. H. Sperry, Henry S. Lyons, John E. Magenis, William M. Hodge, W. H. Chace, C. T. Phelps, H. T. Cadv.

Entertainment-I. F. Hall, George B A suit brought by the contracting firm Perry, O. A. Archer, F. F. Murdock, W. R. Sanford. of Easton, Rising and Worden of Hoosick Falls, N.Y., against Dr. Wallace E. Brown

R. Sanford.

Rooms—Dr. F. R. Rice, C. W. Gallup,
Frank G. Lewis, Charles S. Peach, Charles N. Benedict. Good roads→Dr. G. F. Simpron, Jame

Falls, N.Y., against Dr. Wallace E. Brown of this city was begun in the district court room Tuesday before Judge Shoum of Pittsfield as auditor. The firm built the Berkshire Hills sanitarium and placed a lien on the building, and the suit is to recover the amount claimed to be due them, which is a number of thousand dollars. S. Proctor Thayer of this city and lawer Wood of Pittsfield correspont the E. Hunter, John Emigh, C. H. Hubbard. Frank B. Locke. The directors voted to confirm the appointments and to accept the names pre-sented for membership. It was also voted that the entertainment committee should have charge of the entire arrangements for the annual banquet except the securing of speakers, which will be in the hands of the president and the direc-tors. The matter of conferring with the Health Shoe company to endeavor to have the new industry located in this city was left with the committee on new en-

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-A meeting of the Y. M. C. A. direc-

—A meeting of the P. M. C. A. theo-tors will be held this evening.

—The new police have ordered their dress uniforms of P. J. Botand,

—The Independent cadets of Eagle street held their first drill Tuesday even-.ng.

An afternoon ten is given today by

Mrs. William Armstrong in honor of Mrs. M. A. McConnell of Fitchburg. -A meeting of the fire department will be held in the rooms of Hose 2 on Centre

street this evening at 7.30 o'clock. -A number of the members of the local Knights of Columbus will attend a meet ing of the Glens Falls, N. Y., order Monday evening.

calling the meeting to order, in a few well chosen words presented Mr. Thomas with an elegant onyx finished clock. Mr. Hughes said that the society always found day evening.

—Owing to the death of Ernest J. Corey.
the concert of the Star Orchestral club,
which was to have been given at Williamstown Thursday night, is indefinitely post--Peter Harrington and Claudius Brad-

ford have deserted the meat business for this one afternoon, and are trying to catch the slusive trout up at the Red Mills Mr. Thomas responded in a very feeling manner and assured the society that he appreciated the gift and would greatly

Stories tomorrow.

Dr. J. J. F. McLaughlin has been compilemented by being invited to read a paper before the annual meeting of the state dental association to be held in Boston the first week in June.

—At the Salvation Army barracks to-night, Staff Captain and Mrs. Hargraves

night, Staff Captain and Mrs. Hargraves will speak in the interest of children's work and will also give a stereopticon exhibition. Admission 10 cents.

—A regular meeting of the board of health was held Tuesday evening. The chairman of the board and the inspector of plumbing examined two applicants for plumber's licenses, one a journeyman's and the other a master plumber's.

—The horses on one of the city teams

... The horses on one of the city teams became frightened at an electric car Tues-day afternoon while passing the State street bridge and the wagon came in contact with the bridge, resulting in the los of a wheel. The horses were stopped before any further damage was dome.

Home from the South.

the South after an absence of six months most of which time he spent at Clarcona The bans of marriage were published Plorids. In: Lyon passed the winter gunday at the church of the Assumption pleasantly and his health was much benefited. He has many interesting stories to falams and Delia Callahan of this Sunday at the church of the Assumption for the first time between John Driscoll of Adams and Delia Callahan of this its oranges and alligators and various other attractions for visitors from the North. Mr. Lyon's many friends are glad to see him again in such good health, with Raiph Getman Monday evening. A debate was held on the following sub-ject: "Resolved, that the tramp law should be anforced." Rev. G. E. Whiteand he is also pleased to be once more with those friends and among the old Berkshire hills.

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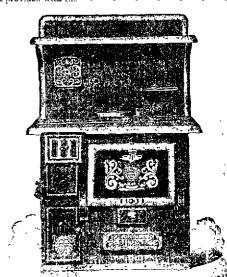
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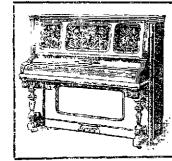
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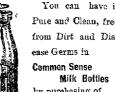
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